

# Hawaii MARINE SPORTS

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## The perfect season

### CPRW-2 remains undefeated through nail-biting win, 56-55 for the championship

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Impressive numbers from behind the arch, consistent free-throw shooting and one incredibly clutch 3-pointer helped Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2, claim the Intramural Basketball League Championship over the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 Warriors, 56-55, at the Semper Fit Center gymnasium Tuesday night.

Travis Carter, CPRW-2 guard and the game's MVP, led his team in scoring with 22 points and also sank the must-hit 3-pointer with 13 seconds left in the game to give CPRW-2 a one point lead which lasted to the final buzzer. Also, contributing to CPRW-2's offensive flurry were Lawrence Ballentine, team captain and guard, with four 3-pointers of his own and Jovan Mosby, power forward, who took full advantage of his many trips to the free-throw line.

Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2 was undefeated going into the game and had already beaten the Warriors during the regular season. Ballentine hoped to maintain the perfect record and felt confident that

if his team played the way that had been all season the championship would be theirs.

"Hopefully, if we can all play together we'll pull the win out," said Ballentine. "We'll win if we play the way we've been playing all season."

The Warriors hadn't had the same success as CPRW-2 during the regular season. They didn't even have a winning record, 5-8, but when the playoffs rolled around they won the games that mattered and had made it to the championship game.

"The whole regular season we thought we didn't have a chance but the first game of the playoff we were able to pull ourselves together and now we're in the championship game," said Henry L. Smalls, Warriors assistant coach. "I think it's going to be a good game. I really can't say we will win but we'll give it all we've got."

Give it all they had indeed, the Warriors didn't look like a team without a winning regular season record. They were the first to get on the board and soon had a 4-0 lead. Carter quickly narrowed that

*See BASKETBALL, C-2*



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The CPRW-2 starting lineup pose with thier trophies after capping off a perfect season at the Semper Fit Center gymnasium Tuesday Night.

## Warriors clip Eagles' wings 9-3 in intramural baseball

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Kenneth Thornton, Headquarters and Service Battalion Warrior's player, lets a ball go by as he waits for the perfect pitch in an intramural baseball game against the Patrol Squadron 9 Eagles held at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Monday.

The number one team in the league, Headquarters and Service Battalion Warriors, trumped the Patrol Squadron 9 Eagles, 9-3 in an intramural baseball game held at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Monday.

With this victory, the Warriors' record stands at 9-1. One of those wins includes a 13-3 thumping of their rivals and the number two team in the league, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment Vets.

Within the first two innings of the game, the Warriors were up 8-0. The Eagles were stifled at zero by the tremendous pitching of Joe Balcom, while the eight points were earned through the Warriors firm batting skills. Two of those runs were brought in by a home run from Kenneth Thornton. Also, Todd Lawhon, who was plagued

*See CLIP, C-2*

## Women's History Month honored

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Marines from Combat Service Support Group 3, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, hosted a 5K Run/Walk in celebration of Women's History Month Friday.

Although very few people showed up to participate in the race, the one's that did were eager to run.

Ten-year-old Theresa Foletta, who also participated in the Headquarters Battalion 6th Annual Surf and Turf 5K race March 24, said she was eager to start the race.

"I woke up at five this morning because I was so excited," she said.

This was Foletta's third race. Besides this race and the Surf and Turf 5K, she said she also participated in a 10K.

"I run because it's fun," said the brown haired girl. "I also like it for the exercise."

Her niece, 7-year-old Harmony Gonzales, also ran the race. While Foletta wanted to beat her last 5K run time of 34 minutes, Gonzales had bigger goals for the race.

"I want to try and come in first place," she said. "I want to try to win."

One family running the race together was Crystal Nelson, her daughter, 14-year-old Jessica, and son, 11-year-old C.J. and their dog Chip.

"We've been running together lately," said Crystal.



Sgt. Sara A. Carter

Crystal Nelson (center), her daughter, Jessica, 14, and son, C.J., 11, and their dog Chip start the Combat Service Support Group 3's, 5K run in honor of Women's History Month Friday.

"We've never done a 5K so we figured we would give it a try."

It is unclear how many races CSSG-3 has hosted in past years for Women's History Month, however,

according to Adam Anderson, platoon sergeant, Landing Support Platoon, and company equal opportunity representative, there was a race held last year.



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Gabriel Wharton, Warriors center, shoots the jump shot during the Intramural Basketball League Championship Game.





Cpl. Mark Fayloga  
Stefon Williams, Warriors forward (blue), and Andrew Washington, CPRW-2 center, battle it out for the tip-off during the Intramural Basketball League Championship Game at the Semper Fit Center gymnasium Tuesday night.



Cpl. Mark Fayloga  
Kendrick Hall, Warriors power forward, takes the first of what would be many free-throw shots of the night during the Intramural Basketball League Championship Game at the Semper Fit Center gymnasium Tuesday night.

**BASKETBALL, from C-1**

lead with CPRW-2's first points of the game coming from behind the arch. From there, CPRW-2 took command of the game and after seven minutes of game play had a 13-4 lead. The Warriors didn't panic though and with solid team-offense they managed to take the lead back and held it until the very end of the half when Mosby was fouled and sunk both of his free-throw shots to regain the lead 30-29. Narrowly trailing at the half Smalls knew what his team would have to do to regain the lead and hold onto it in the second half. "We're going to slow it down and start working it to our big man," said Smalls. "Every time we give it to the big man they (CPRW-2) start getting frustrated, so we've got that to our advantage." Unlike the Warriors, who had enough players to form two squads, CPRW-2 only had six players and played their starting five the entire game. When asked if the small bench would hurt his team in the second half Ballentine coolly replied, "Nah." And it didn't. Ballentine and his team continued to play

with the same intensity they had showed in the first half. The second half played out identically to the first with the lead being passed back and forth. The Warriors plan of getting the ball to their big man Gabriel Wharton, center, was working. Wharton managed to rack up 11 second-half points but as a team the Warriors failed to capitalize on their free-throw opportunities. With only 13 seconds left in the game the Warriors were up by two until Carter sank the game winning 3-pointer without batting an eye. "I knew I was going to shoot it," said Carter of the game winning shot. "They gave me the ball and said, 'make a play.' I saw the opening so I shot it." The Warriors failed to regain the lead in the waning moments of the game and in the end CPRW-2 had managed to maintain a perfect record after winning their closest game all year, 56-55. "It came down to the seconds," said Smalls about the outcome of the game. "That's how a championship game should be."



Lance Cpl. R. Drew Hendricks  
Marcus Lee, Patrol Squadron 9 Eagles' player, left, waits for the throw to tag out Todd Lawhon, Headquarters and Service Battalion Warriors' player as he safely slides back into first base, during an intramural baseball game held at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Monday.

**CLIP, from C-1**

with shoulder problems the entire game, managed to get a double with two runners batted in and eventually stole home. With a large amount of ground to make up, the Eagles desperately needed to put runners on the bases. First up to bat for the Eagles in the bottom of the second was Marcus Lee. Swinging for the fences, Lee hit his mark and then some, hitting the third deck of the barracks behind the field. In the bottom of the second the Eagles put their first point on the board with a home run from Lee. Lee's home run had the Eagles' feathers ruffled and they began to connect with more solid hits. However, the tight nit defense of the Warriors would not let the Eagles get past second base. Three outs later the Warriors took their chance at the plate. Rudy Ruddiger, Eagles' pitcher stepped up his game and put two warriors down

swinging. With two outs and two strikes Tony Thomasson managed to pull of a base hit and kept the Warriors afloat. Even when Thomas Bocook hit a pop fly for an easy out, miscommunication by the Eagles infield allowed the Warriors to put one more runner on base. The Eagles' defense made up for it when a long high hit sailed to the edge of the fence where an Eagles player was perched to lunge for the catch. The Warriors were denied points again as the game moves into the bottom of the third. Mike Bertagnolli relieved Balcom at the mound and kept the Eagles in their nest with three easy outs. At the top of the fourth the score was 8-1. A string of base hits and a stolen run by Lawhon put one point on the board for the Warriors. The Warriors weren't able to capitalize on any other hits and the Eagles took to the plate. Lee stepped up to the plate again in the bottom of the fourth and hit a massive double. On the next hit he bolted

to third, but the Warriors closed in on him. Luckily for Lee an error by the third baseman gave him enough time to safely cross the plate, which brought the score to 9-2. In the top of the fifth the Warriors needed three more runs to end the game early under the mercy ruling. Erik Phelps, Eagles' pitcher apparently had other ideas. With a slew of pitching styles Phelps was able to put the Warriors down with relative ease. The Eagles took flight in the bottom of the fifth, only to be shot down by the Warriors dominating infield. Turn about was fair play as Phelps mopped up the floor with three of the Warriors batters. At the bottom of the sixth the score remained 9-3. Unshakeable defense and a touch of pitching talent kept the Eagles from pulling off any runs in the sixth. In the last inning, Phelps

again silenced the Warriors. Three up and three down, and the Eagles set up for their last at bat, which didn't last long. Richard "Cap" Caplette, Warriors' coach and pitcher, didn't allow one hit and the Eagles went down swinging, leaving the Warriors with another victory, 9-3. "We came out of the gate strong, but just like the last three games we were not able to put them away early," said Caplette. "We get a little over confident and just let them linger." With nine straight wins under their belt the Warriors have passed their main competition, the Vets. These two teams are the two contenders for the championship this season. "We have to get that kill factor back in there," said Caplette. "Especially if we want to keep our winning streak going."

**Sliding in**



Lance Cpl. R. Drew Hendricks  
Thomas Andrs, Headquarters and Service Battalion Warrior's player, decided to have a little fun by sliding face first into the muddy home plate after the game against 3rd Radio Battalion was called on account of rain March 26.



Lance Cpl. R. Drew Hendricks



# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

## Sports Briefs

### Youth Soccer Now Registering

Youth Activities is accepting youth soccer registration now through April 30. The season begins June 4, and is open to all authorized patrons born between 1992 and 2002. The cost for the league is \$60, and all participants must be Children Youth & Teen Program members. Visit Youth Activities between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Building 1090B or call 254-7611 for further information.

### Intramural Softball League Meeting

Marine Corps Community Service Intramural Athletics will host an Intramural Softball League organizational meeting, April 10 at the Semper Fit Center for all interested coaches. For more information, please call 254-7591.

## Bowling stats

Team Standings													
Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap	Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	AINOKEA	30	10	617	144	23543	11	Pinheads	19½	20½	532	213	22457
2	Team Whidbey	27½	12½	592	165	22995	12	Golden Eagle's	19	21	612	149	22607
3	Illegal Affairs:ReDux	26½	13½	639	127	23545	13	Big Ern's Kids	18	22	528	217	17937
4	Flaming Hookers	25	15	624	138	23130	14	The Untouchables	16	24	456	274	21778
5	BANNED	25	15	613	148	22738	15	The Happy Team	16	24	523	220	20255
6	VP-9	25	15	525	219	22381	16	Team 17	15	25	424	299	21399
7	Effin' H	22	18	596	162	22967	17	Da Pin Droppers	14	26	438	288	22076
8	3 Putts	22	18	547	201	22666	18	Team 3	14	26	599	160	15612
9	4th Force Recon	22	18	543	203	22557	19	Team Ramrod	10	30	451	279	19512
10	Ghost Team	21½	18½	536	209	22960	20	The Blue Ballers	7	33	524	219	19277

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	Pinheads	663	795	802	2260	3	Team Ramrod	668	754	707	2129	1
3-4	The Blue Ballers	710	640	643	1993	0	Illegal Affairs:ReDux	856	717	733	2306	4
5-6	4th Force Recon	689	731	681	2101	1	Team 17	707	705	746	2158	3
7-8	The Untouchables	738	703	695	2136	1	BANNED	712	785	862	2359	3
9-10	Ghost Team	810	794	819	2423	4	Team Whidbey	742	723	759	2224	0
11-12	The Happy Team	0	0	0	0	0	Flaming Hookers	796	681	784	2261	3
13-14	AINOKEA	796	770	730	2296	3	Effin' H	736	730	827	2293	1
15-16	3 Putts	705	762	774	2241	1	VP-9	774	796	719	2289	3
17-18	Golden Eagle's	691	702	675	2068	3	Da Pin Droppers	745	650	660	2055	1
19-20	Team 3	0	0	0	0	0	Big Ern's Kids	773	737	727	2237	4

Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release

Scratch Game			Scratch Game			Scratch Series		
Men	226	Marc Gonsalves	207	Bruce Arai	580	Shawn Harrison		
	223	Raymond German	203	Cody Lundquist	573	Marc Gonsalves		
	219	George Ricondo	202	Rich Nixon	558	George Ricondo		
	219	Tracey Johnson	200	Scott Hammond				
	212	Jeff Miller						
Women	171	Mia Ng	171	Melenie Nixon	485	Melenie Nixon	440	Abby Hammond
	171	Ronna Weyland			455	Ronna Weyland		



## Intramural baseball standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
3/3	8	1	0
HQBN	8	1	0
MAG-24	5	3	0
CSSG-3	4	5	0
VP-9	3	5	0
VP-47	1	5	0
3RD RADIO BN	0	9	0

\* standings as of April 2



Sgt. Sara A. Carter

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 Marines race to be the first to grab a ball during a dodge ball tournament for the unit Friday.

## Thanks for the lift

William G. Perez, commanding officer, Headquarters Battalion, assists Alfred E. Russomano on the bench press during the Combat Service Support Group 3 Women's History Month Bench Press Contest at the Semper Fit Center March 28. During the competition, Russomano lifted the most overall weight, benching 350 pounds, but it was Perez who claimed top honors with a 315 pound bench press, 134 pounds over his own body weight.



Cpl. Mark Fayloga





Competitors line up prior to the playing of the national anthem at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay Bowling Center during the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament March 28.

# Retirees bowl over competition

## Four-day Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament held

Story and Photos by  
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*Combat Correspondent*

After four days of spirited bowling, the Retiree Team struck down the competition during the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament at the Pearl Harbor Bowling Center Friday.

The Marines held a narrow lead

after the opening match March 27 during the Doubles Event. On day two the Retiree’s took over the lead and maintained it until the end. Team Navy took second place followed by Team Air Force, the Marines and Team Army.

“This is the first time in ten years the retirees have won, there’s no words to describe it,” said Gary Naone, retiree team cap-

tain. “It felt perfect. It was really great to pull out the win.”

The retirees had the lead for the majority of the tournament and Naone believes it was the effort from the women that helped his team claim victory.

“It was a team event and the women stepped it up and came out ahead in their part and the men finished second in their division,” said Naone. “The women finishing first put us over. I was really proud of the team effort and we did really well team wise. Our goal was to get the team overall award.”

The Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament is an annual event that brings together the best bowlers on island of each service to compete for bragging rights. Each team is given about a month and a half to prepare. During that time, each service holds tryouts, then forms a team using the top six male and four female bowlers.

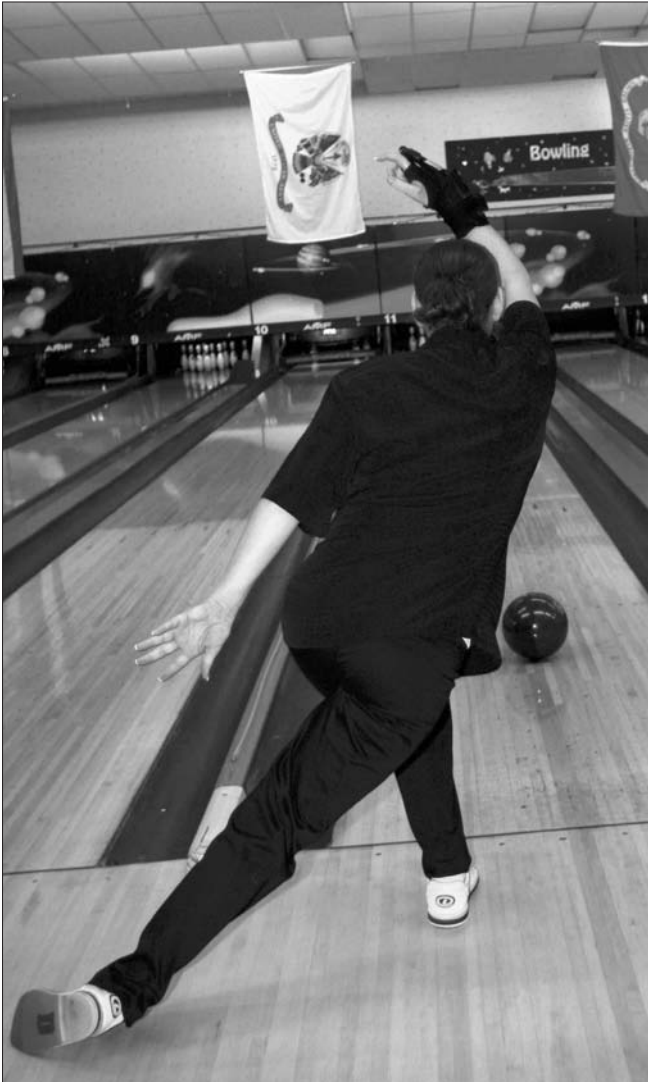
During the four-day event, six games are played a day. Each day is a different competition. Day one is the doubles tourney, day two mixed doubles, day three is singles and day four is a team event. At the end of the four days the combined scores from all days are added up and the team with the highest score is declared the winner. The tournament is a favorite among service members, and even after funding was cut from the event, bowlers decided to pay for it themselves.

“This is the only all services tournament in Hawaii and they love the chance to come together and compete and show camaraderie,” said Millie L. Gomes, Navy Region Hawaii bowling program director and tournament organizer. “I’m a bowler myself and when they said they couldn’t fund it anymore because of cutting funds, I asked everyone if they still wanted to do it anyway. All of the bowlers stepped up and were willing to pay their own fees and there’s no



Derrick Sato, Team Army, warms up on the lanes at the Kaneohe Bay Bowling Center during the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament March 28.

A bowler warms up on the lanes at the Kaneohe Bay Bowling Center during the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament March 28.



other tournament like this.”  
The near loss of the tournament has been upsetting to most competitors who look forward to the yearly challenge. Still, they are quick to show their appreciation to Gomes and her dedication to keeping the tournament going strong. Under Gomes organization the tournament has been self-sufficient for the past 10 years.  
“For me personally, I enjoy bowling and meeting people from other branches of service I don’t usually get to see and share in the camaraderie between each other,” said Naone. “I really do appreciate that Millie keeps this tournament going and bringing us together each year.”



# Disabled vets expecting miracles as winter sports clinic opens

**Donna Miles**

*American Forces Press Service*

**SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo.** — Some 450 disabled veterans converging here today -- about 100 of them wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan -- aren't looking for April Fools pranks. They're expecting miracles.

The veterans are kicking off the 21st National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic, six days jam-packed with activities designed to push them to new heights and enhance their rehabilitation.

Veterans of past clinics -- and the people who have watched them show themselves and the world what they can still do — refer to what happens here as “Miracles on the Mountainside.”

Participants will learn Alpine and Nordic skiing and try their hands at rock climbing, scuba diving, trapshooting, snowmobiling, sled hockey, wheelchair fencing and other activities.

In doing so, they'll demonstrate that they're not about to let an amputation, spinal cord injury, visual impairment or other severe disability get in the way of a full, productive life.

Among this year's returnees is 28-year-old Marine Corps veteran David Vidana, already a walking miracle.

Vidana was shot in the head by a sniper in Baghdad in April 2003. He was considered dead for a full 12 hours before his caregivers were able to detect a faint pulse. Dr. Sanjay Gupta, CNN's medical correspondent, happened to be embedded with Vidana's unit at the time, and performed the surgery that saved his life. “I know it's a miracle that I'm alive,” Vidana said.

His recovery has been miraculous as well. Just one year after teetering on the brink of death, he came to his first winter sports clinic here. “I didn't think I was going to be able to walk, and then a year later, I was snowboarding!” he said.

Bradley Barton, national commander of Disabled American Veterans, which cosponsors the program with the Department of Veterans Affairs, said experiences like Vidana's are common during the winter sports clinic.

“It is truly a miracle to see the transformation take place on the mountain as these men and women push themselves to the limit and rehabilitate both body and mind,” he said.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jim Nicholson shared Barton's assessment, calling the participants' courage and determination “examples for us all.”

Participants range in age from their late teens to their 80s and served in every conflict since World War II. All receive care from a VA health-care facility.

They understand each other in a special way, and it's that bond as much as the thrills and gratification they get here that keeps many coming back, year after year.

“At previous clinics, I met other Marines from other conflicts with different types of injuries, who shared great insight and perspective,” Vidana said as he anticipated this week's clinic. “It helps

with meeting people who understand your injury.”

Faoa “Ap” Apineru, a Marine who suffered a traumatic brain injury when an improvised explosive device exploded nearby during a road-clearing mission in Iraq in May 2005, is attending his first winter sports clinic and looks forward to that interaction.

“I think it's positive to share something positive and social with other veterans,” said Apineru, who was medically retired as a staff sergeant.

“The reason the clinic is important starts with camaraderie,” he said. “Events like this boost morale and give us an idea that there truly are people out there who care for us.”

Army veteran Joseph Hineman, at 84, is among the oldest participants in this year's clinic, but knows he



Donna Miles

**Participants in the 20th National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic prepare their gear at the base of Snowmass Mountain, Colorado.**

has a lot to share with younger and more recently disabled veterans.

After surviving the Battle of the Bulge, Hineman was hit by shrapnel from a

German mortar in October 1944 while his unit was trying to capture the bridge at Ramagan over the Rhine River. He lost his left leg above the knee.

He said he looks forward to sharing his insights and his positive philosophy with the younger veterans he meets here.

“We share a generational

bond, because even though I'm much older, I can identify with them psychologically and physiologically because of our similar injuries,” he said.



# AROUND THE CORPS

## Team Marine boxers take second, individual wins gold

**Steven Dinote**  
*USMC Sports*

With new head coach Ron Simms, the All-Marine Boxing Team fought their way to the team silver. As military operations still hurt the Service teams, the Marines brought an inexperienced squad, with only one team veteran to the 2007 Armed Forces Championship. The 2007 Armed Forces Boxing Championship was held at the Bennet Fitness Center at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX March 5 through 10. Samuel Martinez defeated reigning gold medalist Adam Fusinato (Navy) to bring home the only Marine Corps' gold medal. Roberto Castillo, James Rocha, Erick Earvin, Juan Hernandez each earned the silver medal. Martinez's performance earned him a trip to represent the United States at the CISM World Military Games October 10 through 22 in Hyderabad, India. Coach Ronald Simms was named as the Armed Forces Assistant Coach with the U.S. Army's Head Coach Basheer Abdullah at the helm. The All-Army team captured their 16th consecutive Armed Forces Title with 19 team points. The U.S. National Championships take place June 11-16 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Results**  
**Female Light**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Lynette Lopez (NAVY), Miami, defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Khara Keegan (ARMY), Fort Huachuca, Ariz. — by DEC (45-33)

**Female Heavy**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Autumn Anderson (Army), F.E. Warren AFB, defeated Trivia Pino (Navy), Pearl Harbor, Hawaii — by DEC (20-16)

**Light Flyweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Adrian Ghisoiu (Army), Fort Hood, Texas defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Roberto Castillo (Marine Corps), NCAS New River, N.C. — by DEC (48-25)

**Flyweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) John Franklin (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. — Uncontested

**Bantamweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Alexis Ramos (Army), Kaiserslautern, Germany defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Eugene Marques (Air Force),

RAF Mildenhall, United Kingdom — by DEC (40-18)

**Featherweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Rosey Summerville (Air Force), Shaw AFB, S.C. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Christopher Munar (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. — by DEC (32-11)

**Lightweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) James Villa (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) James Rocha (Marine Corps), MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. — by DEC (49-28)

**Light Welterweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Samuel Martinez (Marine Corps), MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Adam Fusinato (Navy), F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo. — by DEC (20-27)

**Welterweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Boyd Melson (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Andre Penn (Air Forces), Ellsworth AFB, S.D. — by DEC (26-15)

**Middleweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Zachaeus Hardwick (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Mylin Wyche (Marine Corps), NMCB-25, Chicago — by RSC 1:01 4th Rnd

**Light Heavyweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Christopher Downs (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Gilbert Shgangoo (Navy), SERE School, Pax River, Md. — by RSC 1:43 3rd Rnd

**Heavyweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Joe



File photo

The purpose of boxing safety equipment is to help prevent and reduce the severity of injuries in the ring.

Guzman (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Erick Earvin (Marine Corps), MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. — by DEC (30-12)

**Super Heavyweight**  
(GOLD MEDALIST) Andrew

Shepherd, (Army), Fort Carson, Colo. defeated (SILVER MEDALIST) Juan Hernandez (Marine Corps), MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif. — by DEC (Score TBA)

**Note:** All gold medalists are eligible to represent the U.S. Armed Forces on the 2007

CISM World Military Games in Hyderabad, India, Oct.12-22.

**Team Standings**  
1st place — Army 19 points  
2nd place — Marine Corps 3 points  
3rd place — Air Force 3 points  
4th place — Navy 1 point

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